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then trim the rest of the hedge nearly or it takes but a few years to bring a herd up to

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ds a full exposure to the sunlight, and the purposes of milk and beef, they are equal t

actice common in many localities of trim- the Simon pure. This was the course pur-

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The first farm that came under examinathe table loaded with all the substantials ces the season has to do with the same. of the Greylock range, and last year took the premium for the third best managed farm in calculated to excite.

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For the Massachusetts Ploughman.

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Mr. Cochrane of Canada has been buying single largely at Wetherby and Warlaby, England. In 1868, when he bought Duchess 97 for into consideration. The premiums are small, but the honor is large, and the stimulus given to the farmers is very manifest. Buildings and fences are kept in good repair, weeds are eradicated, rubbish removed, and crops well cared for. Mr.

PURCHASE OF STOCK

For the Massachusetts Ploughman.

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OUR WEEDS.

BY J. A. ALLEN.

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The Cruciferse,

Or mustard family, embraces some of our most valued species of cultivated plants, as the cabbage, turnip, radish, water cross, and range of the plant continues to be abundant in our pastures, I have not noticed any such sores for a number of years past. Was the affection ascribed to a wroog source? and has the real cause ceased to a wroog source? and has the real cause ceased to a wroog source? and has the real cause ceased to a wroog source? These fowls, and so far as we are informed, affection ascribed to a wroog source?

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of the more useful species of the family are hand on the 7th, Duchess 103 and Duchess of the more useful species of the family are hand and keeping up his row with his

of the more useful species of the family are and other evil spirits."

of the house from storms, thunder, heretics, below, when fatted for the table, were polymon, and that flesh excellent. in and and keeping up his row with his stalwart sons. Not content with the honor at least sons. Not content with the least sons. Not content with the least sons. In and other evil apirits."

The price of the "promised," one Mr. Cochieve are of any special flors, only two or three are of any special flors, only two or three are of any special flors, only two or three are of any special flors, only two or three are of any special flors, only two or

TRIMMING MEDUES.

Mr. Owen's specialty was formerly sneep, but latterly, he is turning his attention more to A handsome, carefully trimmed arborvitæ

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A but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly, he is turning his attention more to generally be found in Dr. Darlington's "had but latterly he is turning his attention more to generally be found ge is, in our opinion, the best and most seeds, they have all become the arich roan, calved in August 1868, and is by fully naturalized, and are occasionally so where amental of any that we in the north can of hay each year, and his farm carries this The shrub is hardy, and the foliage summer seventeen cows, thirty young cattle, Fourth Duke of Thorndale, from Duchess abundant as to be troublesome as weeds. the structure in marray, and the totage one yoke of oxen and one span of horses. 92, the dam of Duchess 92. These heifers They are, however, easily eradicated, and are not bet; the objections urged against one yoke of oxen and one span of horses. ekthorn, lilac, osage orange, and others, His milk is taken to the cheese factory, and are about four months in calf to Eighth Duke not likely to ever multiply to a very annoy-

senting a ragged, unattractive appearance, 200 to each cow. The butterains and warlaby Mr. Cochrane possessed himself, at the charlock, or field mustard, as some-which has failed. We know of hedges set over each cow about \$80. This is not equal to the cost of 1500 guineas, of Lady Grateful, times called, (Sinopsis arrensis L.) howtis cared for. We know of nedges set over lead tow about the own sister of Lady Fragrant, and, in the ever, proves in some localities one of our soon as the fruit is off, and hoe off all suckeggs. We tried last year to purchase a ears ago, which are now periest in and their is sold for the New York market, but the opinion of some competent judges, the best most obnoxious plants. It has long been ers not needed to grow canes for next year. handsome trio, but were refused them for age is most attractive. In trimming the labor and responsibility are less, and the Booth cow alive. He also bought Mable by exceedingly troublesome in Europe, and General Hopewell, and a bull calf, a few threatens to be no less so here. It delights piece of land in good condition for turnips, is no question that the breed is most valud, stretching lines at this height, cut the Mr. Owen believes in thoroughbred stock months old (Royal Commander, by Comman- in rich moist soils, and when once fairly It is now time for sowing the crop for ble, the difficulty here is to get the birds. ge down to the lines. Instead of shears, and is improving his herd by the use of a full | der in Chief, from Prudence) for 900 guineas. established is one of the worst plants to erada very sharp grass hook, and the blooded Durham bull, purchased of Mr. Mr. Booth has also sold another bull calf, icate. Its seeds possess a wonderful vitelity, is most satisfactory. The George T. Pinckett of Hinsdale. His flock white, to another buyer, Mr. Robert Mo- and may hence remain for years in the soil, that the loss to farmers who do not cook The value of this article as a fertilizer is of the hedge trimmed, we stretch the of calves showed his efforts in this direction Dougall of Australia. Mr. McDougall has ready to spring forth as soon as the condialong the side of the hedge a foot were being crowned with success, and we given for him 800 guineas. This animal is tions for their germination become favorable. cent.

utside to the middle ; the State. By the use of a thoroughbred bull, Mirth by Mr. Sanuel. CLOVER AND ITS FERTILIZING

The value of clover as a fertilizer, is now

AMONG THE BERKSHIRE FARMERS. from the examination of the farm, we found ference in results, and in very many instan- forty or fifty years ago, it was very common ces the season has to do with the same.

We agree with him in his opinion, that the with white feet and noses—to be affected tion in our peregrination of Berkshire
County this year, was that of Harvey Owen
& Sons in Lanesborough. Mr. Owen owns

which such a farm supplies. We excused kinds of soil best adapted for the use of took of the forbidden fruits with a relish
clover, are those on which it will grow luxuseason; and those sores were universally and two hundred acres on the southeastern slope which a ride over the Berkshire hills and a riantly. It will not thrive in low, wet lands, confidently attributed to the St. Johnswort. tramp over a two hundred acre farm are well or in very light sandy soils, and in such it In those days I never doubted the fact

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1870.

management, he is determined to merit the first premium, and we trust he will live, and improve his farm, till he has secured the covered prize.

Mr. Owen's specialty was formerly sheep,

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- Remove the old canes of raspberries as charging enormous prices for the birds and landile

- Farmers should not forget to get a any price less than twenty-five dollars. There - A prominent New York farmer believes

it is already exceedingly abundant, sometimes the race. The man who will convince farm- up, and in numerous instances, when this le which they chance to grow. As it produces another.

The Poultry Hard.

DOMINIQUE FOWLS

The Germantown Telegraph says of then

plump, and their flesh excellent. We notice

every point relating to the great value of a Dominique fowl, we must say that our expeckthorn, lilac, osage orange, and others, mely, a tendency to die out in patches, issenting a ragged, unattractive appearance, senting a ragged, unattractive appearance, issenting a ragged and ragged

SAVE THE HEN MANURE.

is allowed to go to waste. The hens roost House Valley. wer than the crown, and trim to these, the commend his example to all the farmers of by Commander in Chief, and from Lady In the Connecticut Valley and the grass fields — The man who will invent cheap irriga- on trees or fences, or some out door place of the middle and some of the western States, tion, will be one of the main benefactors of where their droppings cannot be gathered almost completely choking out the crops with ers of the full benefit of drainage, will be not the case, the accumulation of their department is looked upon as a nuisance hard to seeds abundantly it is hopeless to attempt to __ New land is excellent for turnips; so is be endured. But occasionally, we find one eradicate it without giving the most thorough any light vegetable mold, sod included; and who knows its value. The following, given

Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS

State, Provincial, &c.

County and Town. MAINE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VERMONT.

MASSACHUSETTS.

It is a practice in vogue with some farmers to keep the manure of the cattle in the barn cellar, directly under the place where the cattle are stabled. This practice is very in-jurious to the cattle, and should be abolished by all those, who have been in the habit of pursuing it. In the first place the manure taints the air, wherever it comes in contact with it, and consequently, as the air of the cellar cannot be prevented from circulating throughout the building, under which the above; on the same principle, that a privy or sink, placed immediately under the rooms occupied by a family, would soon cause sickoccupied by a family, would soon cause sickness and disease to appear among them, for the general laws of health, in most cases, apply as well to the animal creation, as to the human race. Some farmers, who are in the habit of keeping their manure in their barn cellars, as above stated, may argue, that the manure is kept in a better condition than it would be, if left out in the open air; admitting this to be a fact, will the spin in

admitting this to be a fact, will the gain in ton and Quincy Railroad for Ogden. the fertilizing qualities of the manure, repay the loss in the health and hardiness of the kept in the same place, and under the same circumstances would prove to be unhealthy? Instead of using barn cellars to keep manure in, sheds in close proximity to the barn should be built, or such arrangements made

TILLAGE VS. PASTURE.

grows on an acre of grass between April and October, and no labor is expended in the process. But the acre, well manured. would produce thirty tons of roots, which go, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, where would feed at least five oxen for six months mechanical appliances, the acre of arable, and the five oxen, and next year's crop of wheat will employ a considerable amount of nature has so liberally endowed it. labor. Generally speaking, it appears the country has found the cheap system more profitable than the other, in spite of the improvement of mechanics. But when the land is fertilized by means of the waste of

KEEPING MANURE UNDER BARNS. AGRICULTURAL EDITORIAL EXCUR-SION TO CALIFORNIA.

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andence of the Ploughman SALT LAKE CITY, July 27, 1870 ao-Revere Car-New York vs. Box

ton-Discussion of Farmers' Club-Sen Of our stay in Chicago, of the many a entions we there received, of the many surprising sights of the grandeur of the city : of our excursion to Elgin by invitation of the

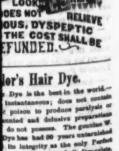
Our Pullman car was duly chartered for cattle stabled above, saying nothing of the damage done to the hay, caused by the perfumes arising from below. To show the injurious effect to cattle, stabled over a manure opportunity to brag a little of Boston, and cellar, arising from the noxious vapors, that are constantly passing up from below, if you should take a new and niceiy painted carriage, and place it in the same stable, it will very soon show the effects arising from the horse manure underneath. Is it not reasonable then to conclude, that cattle and horses kent in the same place and under the area place and under the area place and under the area place and under the area. all along. We leave the depot and skirt the ure shore of the lake a mile or two, giving us a beautiful view of this miniature ocean, with from its waters alive with commerce, then turning leaving the city behind, we shot through a An ox or six sheep will gnaw off all that lovely country, we crossed the softly sweep ing waters of the Fox river and pass through the yard of the extensive works of the Chica

> annot fail to observe the beauty of the cou try and the richness of the gifts with which Session of the Farmers' Club

As we pass on there is a meeting and dis ussion by the Farmers' Club, Where shall of man settle? This was asked by a gentleman a quarter of wheat will be reduced, and who wishes to change his sphere. Mr. here will be a reaction in favor of arable culwho wishes to change his sphere. Mr tivation, with great advantage to the coun- of Kentucky and thought that in many respects

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CHANCE FOR COMMERCE

The Ploughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1870. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY. The Seventh Annual Exhibition the New England Agricultural Society will be held in the city of Manchester, in the State of New Hampshire, on Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, and Friday, September Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth, 1870. ENTRIES FOR THE NEW ENGLAND tionized to correspond. There is no sense

TIMELY RESPONSES.

held by these associations.

A lady reader of the Ploughman thanks tions and adventages of scenery, offers excel-" for the sentiments so frankly expressed" and pledges herself to work with all h enthusiasm and energy for the largest suc- in cess of the September event. Another tells ever. us we " have hit the nail on the head." and ere lited the real influence where it belongsto those who " make and keen the Home."

HEAT AND HIGH PRICES.

aba'ement, and prices of fruits and vegeta- tain contingencies, it might not be called bles hold up astonishingly in consequence. together again to meet the case.

THE BATHS OF BOSTON.

was an experiment in this country, -one of his calling, to go off alone and take his sumo well that Philadelphia promptly took the

The two greatest of the European power have met at last and grappled with each other in a deadly struggle. We speak with

these two powers the highest mulitary art and science of modern times are exhibited in their most deadly perfection; and now the catonishing spectacle is presented of two entire nations under arms fighting in a border land, which lies but a few hundred miles fro the heart and capital, of either country. This is the situation; and in this immenses truggle where are the sympathies of American to be? The answer has already been given by thousands of tongues, and has been entire on the first great battle with respect to the country with a most kindly and cordial welcome and sympathizes with Prussia. Not indeed with such anxious hope and painful sympands in former times were given to the content of the first great battle with nexpressible astonishment; if the French are occupied by Wilson & Fennimore as a wall and even the roofs of houses being covered with prople, who reverently uncovered their heads as the funeral correge passed down, the bands as the funeral correge passed do and sympathies with Pressia. Not indeed by pressure the most through and missinal sympathies with such an anison hope and point of the first is missinal sympathies. The loss is from \$10,000 to \$20,000; insued the window one \$10,000 to \$20,000; insued the window of the first insued the capetition, and the street of the stre

annot be doubted that the French have met main body. It broke the first line of the in the first great action of the war with a terrible reverse; and it is not unreasonable to
expect that the Prussian soldiers, supported

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The losses were great on both sides and long the long of the long of the long of the long the long of the long o The losses were great on both sides, and a better familiarity with the battle field, the French seemed for a moment paralyzed.

d strengthened by the consciousness of Strong appeals have been made to the peohe right of their course, will continue to be ple, and we may expect to see a universal ctorious. If such should be the case, only rising of the nation to meet the crisis, and body, we risk nothing in saying that they The Prussian Victory at Haguenau ne intervention of other powers and a to restore their wounded prestige. The Prusmiliating compromise on the part of sians are also making the most earnest efforts rance would in our opinion avail to save to put forth all their strength, to follow up the Napoleonic dynasty, and perhaps even their success before their enemy has time to their success before their enemy has time to their success before their enemy has time to the disaster. Prussia is said to have the enormous force of eight hundred thousand men in readiness for immediate thousand men in readiness for immediate service. A levy en masse has been ordered in France, and the people respond with the first class of the left engaged General McMahon, combanding the French right wing near Weissenburg, and after an obstinate battle comband the people respond with the first class of the left engaged General McMahon, combanding the French right wing near Weissenburg, and after an obstinate battle comband the people respond with the left engaged General McMahon, comband the THE COUNTRY SUMMER INNS. The stage coach of former days having service. A levy en masse has been ordered seen run off by the railroad of modern times, in France, and the people respond with e country tavern, or inn, must be revolu- ardor.

The Prussians, as the result of the week's sitting down and deploring the loss of operations, had forced back the French wayside travel. The railroads carry thou- line almost its entire extent, had taken sevsands across the country where the old coach eral advantageous positions from them, and Hampshire Argicultural Society that the entries for the coming Fair are already very build up a new class of inns, at pleasant point of the French line. They were numerous and that the indications are that places, either on the road or within easy encamped on Saturday at St. Avolt, or reach; there will be no difficulty then about French territory, apparently fifteen or twenty the New England Fair will be the best ever the travel. More people go into the country miles in advance towards Metz. The nex than ever before, and in the pleasant part of engagement will probably take place in th the year they go for rest and recreation. neighborhood of Metz, and the fighting will Hence the inn that, with the natural attracbe of a desperate character.

LABOR MAKES CAPITAL.

NAPOLEON'S LAST CARD.

In case there is no other way to retrieve imself, Napoleon can take up his march enough will be harvested to supply the curwith the flag of free republics over Europe time to come,—perhaps always. Of the battle, in the vicinity of Metz. - The reports which lack official confirmation of the evacat the head of his armies, and by fighting numerous murders committed, there is a from Prussia are ominously silent as to army uation of Thionville, the capture of Sierck plus that makes the year a good or a bad one, and a continuation of the weather we he may succeed in regaining what he has exposed. The Rogers murderer has never see their opportunity before the French have set. The whole thing seems like a dream been caught, and he killed his victim in the time to strengthen their lines and to bring up at best, and probably to no one more than to morning, on one of the most public streets all their reserves. of vegetables now is extremely the Emperor of the French. If his defeat of New York, leaving a portion of his cloththerefore should result in his starting up a ing behind him. The Burdell murderer tense, and it was announced that a million of French. The French loss is stated to be rop of republics all around Prussia in self never was discovered, and probably never men would be added at once to the army, a four thousand, in addition to a great number defence, the prophecy of the First Napoleon will be. One of the most cruel things about thing easier said than done, and when done of prisoners. Thirty pieces of cannon and may come to pass, viz., that Europe was to this Nathan murder was the accusation of it may be too late. The critical position of six Mitrailleurs were also taken. become all Cossack or all Republican. No one of the victim's own sons as the criminal, affairs for the French, is shown by their ation, however, will consent to stand by before anything had come to the light to activity in fortifying Paris, by the recall of and see France wiped out, if that were pos- warrant such an inference. It is easy to the troops from Rome, and the counter- and his generals admit the complete victory Where seventy odd thousand persons, out of a population less than three hundred thousand, avail themselves of the public than hers.

Sible. There are other interests at stake blast a reputation by inconsiderate zeal, and thousand, avail themselves of the public than hers.

In the troops the expedition to the Baltic, of the Prussians, and almost a panic seemed thousand, avail themselves of the public than hers. A WORD FOR THE WIFE.

Now that the subject has been brought ap, it does seem selfish in a man, whatever

mer recreation, when his wife without doubt THE EGYPTIAN GRANITE ROOFING is worth needs it just as much as he does. The shoe on the Central Pacific Railroad, between the are entertained of a revolutionary outbreak at lished. My communications have been inpinches one as much as the other. We therefore Summit and Truckes, were destroyed by fire Paris, and great events may be expected to terrupted with Marshal McMahon. I am tion all the annoyances experienced by the use of oth urge those husbands who have not been in the habit of thinking about this matter, to

A fire Saturday morning destroyed the habit of thinking about this matter, to pause and do justice. Suppose that, in place four story brick building of Albert Kroeger, French cause, unless timely assistance is of being so selfish and solitary, they propose on Central avenue, Cincinnati. It was octhe trip in company with her who has toiled cupied by Rohmaur & Brothers, manufacas faithfully as themselves. How soon the turers of furniture, and Stranver & Co., mile would manage to express itself on the manufacturers of sealing wax. The damage nost weary set of features, and gratitude to the building is \$10,000; insured for year or two ago in New York, for the mur- had to fight yesterday, from two o'clock in rould shine out like the sun breaking \$4000. The other losses were \$20,000; no der of a policeman, has for some reason or the afternoon with the entire army of the New England Carpet Co., Boston. brough a cloud. We beg all thoughtless insurance.

CHASSEPOT AND MITRAILLEUR.

The great French guns have failed to do

ecure generous patronage and build up a That is the way of it. We cannot, if we putation far superior to the four horse try, reverse the order of things in this parastitutions of former days, gone, alas! forticular. Capital is but the savings, the patient accumulations of labor. The work man of to-day becomes, by labor and skill and foresight, the capitalist of to-morrow A war in Europe between two of the lead-He is hired to-day, to-morrow he hires others We rejoice to know that our views are so universally accepted as the true ones in connection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by us to rebuild our nection with woman's influence, and especially so long waited for by well as the work in the wo annually wasted by workingmen in New York, dorsed. hattered commerce. It is unhappily true that o get back our lost carrying trade, and we dissipations. Still, that cannot be said of ing the right measures. Congress broke up its session without any action on the subject, thing is done. There is no secret about it, but the discussion has since become so earworkingmen as a class, yet to become capinest that it is exceedingly doubtful if, in cerready to reveal to any one who resolutely

their expressions.

Church at Port Chester, N. Y., was entirely chestroyed by fire on Friday nuclt. It was much honor and respect as the muldestroyed by fire on Friday night. It was titude could show to the most respected the work of incendiaries. Loes \$3500; incitizen. His funeral was attended by an urance \$1000. There was but little of the

have never seen brighter minds than manifested themselves on this occasion in any One piece of artillery, the horses having great experience and capital.

XIV. A small part only of the loan remain all the carriage broken, fell into have never seen brighter minds than mani- railroad to Bitche. Gen. Douay was killed. of our Legislature have been present in a the hands of the Prussians. rapidly growing State Institution—The Massachusetts Agricultural College. Even the Springfield Republican, which has hardly spoken a kind word for or of the College.

our young men.

The examinations were all a grand success.

The College farm looked neat and tidy, and

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We may well say that the Massa- Saturday's fighting. The Crown Prince has

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

Since the battle of last Saturday no fight-This tragedy still remains locked as a Prussian generals are doing their best to conmystery, and so is likely to be for a long centrate their armies for a great and decisive have been captured. There are rumors The excitement all over France was in-

traordinary session on Tuesday, and an ex-cited debate took place, resulting in a vote of battle, General Frossard, on the Saar, has want of confidence in the ministers, who at been obliged to retire. His retreat was ef-About a mile and a half of the snow shed once tendered their resignation. Great fears fected in good order. All can be re-estab-

afforded by other nations.

A FUNERAL INCIDENT. other excited a wide spread sympathy among enemy; having held his position until six a certain class of the population. He was o'clock, he was ordered to retreat, which

but the Prussian bayonet has come into prominence according to the old rule. It proves as reliable as it ever did. The improved Chassepot rifle was affirmed to be the superior of the needle gun, but that remains to be proved; at all events, if the Prussians and the proved; at all events, if the Prussians used the needle gun in last Saturday's engagement, they have already settled the question. We do not wonder that the French view this result of the first great battle with inexpressible astonishment; if the French are

either side with unparalleled obstinacy, but Adfirmative.—G. H. Snow, Leominster; W. H. B. Caswell, Fitchburg; P. M. Somers, Greenfield.

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The Corps Legislatif was convened in ex- Emperor on the 7th telegraphs in the official graphs to the Minister of the Interior: - After Mass. McMahon was forced to fall back from his 82 Friend Street, Boston. The case of John Real, who was tried a first line. The corps of General Frossard

The People Appealed to The Empress, who has remained at Paris immense throng of people. The report as regent, on Sunday issued a proclamation announcing the news, and concludes as fo

The examinations were all a grand success. The College farm looked neat and tidy, and the veteran farmer, John B. Moore, Esq. quering army following close and driving him out of Haguenau, where he had made his headquarters. Despatches received Monagement in the overseer's annual report.

In the evening a great crowd met at the President's home to take Gov. Claffin by the land. The Governor came by the afternoon train—looked fresh and genial, and a merry happy evening was the unanimous vot of more than six hundred ladies and gentlemen who availed themselves of the opportunity to be present at this reception.

On Wednesday morning the drill was attended by a large company and elicited much applause.

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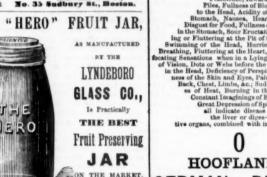
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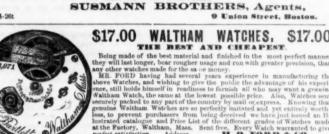


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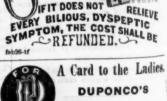
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